

Tartar Teen Talk

By Pam Anderson

Welcome back again! It's that time of year when the beaches become deserted and the school halls become a traffic jam. A special welcome to 21 new teachers and to 616 freshmen.

Torrance High clubs have started off the year with a flurry of activities. The Girls' League sponsored the annual Big Sisters Breakfast for all freshmen girls on Orientation Day.

Tartar Ladies started off their new year with the annual Kidnap Breakfast. Returning members of the club attended a slumber party at the home of Tartar Lady Queen Mona Carlin Sunday, Sept. 10. The next morning new Tartar Ladies were "kidnapped" from their beds and taken to a pancake breakfast at the Torrance Park.

THE VARSITY Club is sponsoring an After Game Dance this Friday night, after the Redondo game. Tickets will not be sold at the door of the boys' gym. Dancing starts at 10:30 p.m.

The student council is already hard at work planning activities and special events for the fall semester. Regular meetings were held during the summer to plan freshmen elections, after game dances, fund raising drives and Homecoming. This semester's council, headed by Kenny Roberts, student body president, includes Cara Armstrong, vice-president; Laura Echols, commissioner of records; Barbara Moffit, commissioner of finance; Susan Bundy, TNT editor; Saul Weinstein, commissioner of activities; Pam Anderson, Girls' League president; Steve Turner, commissioner of athletics; Diane Sheigikuni, commissioner of group control; Mona Carlin, Tartar Lady queen; Greg Perkins, Tartar Knight lieutenant; Terri Bor-

relli, commissioner of publicity; Barbara Bentwood, commissioner of pep; Ken Waters, student court judge; Patsy Landerville, corresponding secretary; Mike Belzer, senior class president; Tom Summers, junior class president; Mimi Steel, sophomore class president.

FOUR MEMBERS of the senior class have been attending Torrance City Youth Council meetings during the summer. Ken Roberts, Mike Belzer, Pam Anderson, and Patsy Landerville along with representatives from the other four city high schools present the teenagers view to city officials of youth employment, recreation, and police relations. Regular meetings will continue through the school year.

Freshmen class applications for class officers are now available in the activities office. Freshmen are urged to run for the seven offices. This is the best way for frosh to get involved with THS and help their class.

The Unified Dues plan is again being offered this year. The \$11.50 entitles a student to a student body card, an annual and partial payment of senior dues. This plan saves the student \$2.50. Unified dues can be paid for in the activities office.

THE TORRANCE faculty is minus one of their hardest working members, Dr. Harold Klonecky, vice-president, who is recovering from a serious eye operation. Torrance High wishes Dr. Klonecky a speedy recovery.

This Friday night brings the first football game of the season for Warfle's Wildcats. The Redondo Seahawks travel to Tartar Stadium for a game at 8 p.m. Come out to support your team and see a good game!

See you next week...

Auto Noise Hit As Major Hazard

Capital News Service SACRAMENTO — "Ear pollution" may be competing with air pollution as a major mental and physical health hazard in the cities and highways of California, a conservation group has predicted.

The latest publication of "Cry California," published by California Tomorrow, said it is no coincidence that ear pollution has grown hand-in-hand with air pollution.

"The basic source of each is our ever-increasing consumption of petroleum products," William Bronson, editor, said. "Motorcycles, automobiles, trucks, buses, trains and aircraft together produce an overwhelming share of both the ear and air pollutants which contaminate our lives."

Bronson said recently enacted state noise-control laws are "ridiculously inadequate."

"The noise associated with many makes of motorcycles and sports cars is well recognized by their manufacturers to have a real value in the marketplace," he said. "Too often the motor vehicle is a partial substitute for male virility, and noise itself is part of the image."

"Attention-getting sex symbols may do certain egos and ids some good, but there must be outlets for these drives other than by ear," Bronson said. "It would seem to me clear that we should set noise limits in terms of what human beings can live with safely, and let the chips fall where they may."

IN ANOTHER article in the publication, Samuel E. Wood, executive director of California Tomorrow, calls for abolition of planning commissions.

"The time has come for planning to function within the policy and administrative hierarchy, along with the other established responsibilities of local government," Wood said. "Our planning commissions should be abolished and the planners and their works should be subjected to the same political heat and administrative overview normally faced by other government programs."

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